THE SCHEME TO TEST THE RACING LAWS.

BETTORS APPARENTLY PLEASED WITH THE NEW

METHODS-THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Everybody who desires honest, wholesome, well conducted racing contests should give every possible aid to the Jockey Club in its efforts to place. American racing on a higher plane of excellence than the fondest believer in turf reform ever antici-

pated even in dreams. The pronounced enemies of racing are hard at work to unjo the labors of the foremost breeders and racing men in the East. A certain firm of and facing men in the kind of cases they lawyers, well known for the kind of cases they take, are preparing a test case in an attempt to secure for the thieving, disreputable element who have plundered racegoers in the past the right to accept money from bettors on the racetracks. To accomplish their purpose, a notoriously disrepu-table Canadian turfman, who has been ruled off the turf for fraud, was telegraphed for to assist these people in their designs. It is strange that Canadian turfmen are so frequently associated with turf scandals and turf villanies of every descrip-

The discredited Canadian was sent for to recrganize some of the defunct associations that held racing meetings on the half-mile tracks so plentiful on Long Island. Some of the shrewd lawyers who have reaped a nice harvest from the pool-room men and other enemies of honest sport have discovered that agricultural societies and county fair associations are permitted to hold their meetings on half-mile tracks. These vultures have in-formed some of their victims that it is mere child's play to obtain a legal decision permitting the ex-change of money bet on racetracks on the grounds

The talk about testing the Gray bill is nonsense Does anybody suppose for an instant that the able lawyers who were consulted about the racing laws, lawyers who were consulted about the raining laws, which were approved by Governor Morton's legal advisor, are mistaken and that the counsel for lawbreakerr are right? The assertion that tests are to be made as to the constitutionality of the racing laws is a huge bluff to hide the real motives of the men who will lose the fat fees that formerly dowed into their coffers from the poolroom keepers. This Canadian adventurer has been see rganize four associations which are to hold race meetings as agricultural societies. Some of the persons interested hold that all they have to do is to exhibit a few hens, some carrots, and a cow to comply with the law. If their counsel are successobtaining a decision that it is legal for betters accept money, the four half-mile tracks will race forty days each and earn handsome dividends. Of course the plan seems feasible to men who delight in cutting the sharp corners of the law. Moreover, the assurances that "merry-go-round" racing will be permitted by the Jockey Club rather than that it will take the chances of a decision as to the constitutionality of the racing laws are eagerly accepted by the men who are anxious to establish a circuit of half-mile tracks in the neighborhood

As the first week of the racing season has passed and the track gates are still open, the men who predicted the utter failure of racing under the new ditions have little to say. Their remarks are

confined to: "You just wait and see."
The attendance is good and increases as the mesting goes on. On pleasant days the crowd resembles those seen in old days, with the exception that the racegoers of the present are better dressed and of

a higher class than in former years.

Bettors appear to be well pleased with the new methods. The professional layers and takers of odds, who desire houest racing and turf prosperity, are delighted with the change. On the other hand, men who were formerly the proprietors of pool-rooms express their dissatisfaction because they are not permitted to fleece the public.

Now that the racetrack keepers have discovered that racing can be conducted under the new laws at a fair profit for the shareholders without a enue from the betting-ring, they have ceased their lamentations and to all appearances have ac-

cepted the situation.

There were no startling performances last week. unless Rey El Santa Anita's marvellous change of form be considered as such. To all old racegoers anything that E. J. Baldwin or any horse of his

does is not surprising.

Keenan's future races will be watched with much interest by racegoers. His race on Saturday was such a high-class performance that the followers of the Gideon & Daly stable believe that he will redeem himself by racing up to his private form.

Although horse-owners, trainers and the public were led to believe that the two-year-olds of the present year were a superior lot, the racing up to date does not indicate that a Morello, Tremont or a Domino has been developed. Applegate, Joe Rog-ers and Damsel are easily the best that have raced. tries his best to the last ounce on his courage, no matter if he is limited to half-mile or ten-mile ts." Floretta is as honest as the sun. To-day is birthday, and in her races she has been conceding age as well as weight to her opponents. Damsel is a product of Brookdale. She won the golden opinions of every turfman who saw her sweep by the

ions of every turfman who saw her sweep by the winning post on Saturday with pounds in hand, her ears pricked and her mouth wide open.

The situation in Chicago is unchanged, and the prospect is extremely gloomy. Halma is said to be a second Salvator, so easily does he vanquish his opponents. The feature of the opening day at the Latonia track was Halma's hollow victory in the Latonia berby.

There have been no recent reports about the Dwyer-Croker campaign in England. It was not the money won over the victories of Banquet that caused the English turfmen to "kick." so much as the heavy plunges made on Reindeer and some other winners by Michael F. Dwyer. It is safe to say that Mr. Dwyer is amply able to cope with the Britons in his own peculiar way. Of course, there is the usual howl about calling raceing a game and entering stake horses in selling races at a low figure, but its odds on that the Americans will not be called upon to make any explanations to the stewards of the English Jockey Club.

Sims is an enigma to the Britons. Now that Stonenell is in English hands, his new owners are at a loss as to how he should be handled. It was a new experience to one of their expert riders when Stonenell was being tried with another horse, to have the Brookdale horse stop in his tracks so suddenly that his rider described an arc in the air and landed in a sitting posture on the turf. His ideas of American horses were so thoroughly shaken up that he edid not speak for five minutes, when he ejaculated: "E's a bloomink Hamerican beast." Stonenell is generally admired by English turfmen for his splendid conformation and appearance.

Some of the breeders who arranged to sell their yearlings in Chicago are anxious to transfer their sales to this city. A majority of the breeders are in deepair at the gloomy outlook for their sales. It may cheer them to hear that a number of yearlings will be purchased for foreign turfmen on this country.

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Thursday, June 27. Spring Stakes, Spindrift Stakes,
Staturday, June 29. Vernal Stakes, Speepshend Hay

androup. Tuesday July 2-June Stakes. Thursday, July 4-Great Trial Stakes. Long Island Saturday, July 6 Double Event, Realization Stakes,

OMNIUM ITS PRIX DU JOCKEY CLUB. Paris, May 26.-At the Chantilly course to-day the nium II. Cherbourg was second and Roitelet third. Thirteen horses ran. The betting was 5 to 1 against Omnium II. Le Sagittaire was the favorite.

THE GIANTS AT HOME AGAIN

A MONTH OF GAMES HERE FOR EN-THUSIASTS.

WHAT DAVIS HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE TEAM AND

SITIONS FOR OLD ONES.

After enjoying a rest from the delights and worry iem for the next mouth. The Giants returned to home grounds yesterday, and will do business at the old stand until further notice. For the benefit of those whose attention is not wholly absorbed in baseball matters it may be mentioned that the Giants have just completed a tour of the West and that they have now returned home prepared to receive the plaudits of their friends.

The local players have just run the gauntlet of the gibes and jeers of the wild and woolly West. and they are glad to get back to a section of the country where speciators are a little more circum-spect in their treatment of players. The Giants next four weeks. The team returns home tied with stretch of games with the Western teams, the chances for bettering the present position looks

The Giapts, with George S. Davis, the manager, in charge, arrived in the city over the Pennsylvania road at 8:33 p. m. last night. All the players look in good physical condition and are confident of doing better work from now on. Davis says that Stafford is a fixture at second base and that James will continue to fill "Johnny" Ward's shoes, or try to. He says that Stafford placed a splendid game on the trip, and that his work was generally commended in most of the cities where the team played.

No games are scheduled in the League to-day, and the New York Chill, will combrace the court, and

the New-York Club will embrace the opportunity to the New-York Club will embrace the opportunity to play off a postponed game with the Philadelphia team at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Russe and Wilson will be the battery for New-York, as Farrel has gone to his home at Marihoro. Mass. The other postponel game with Philadelphia will be played off on Wednesday. Day's relievated the etatement that nobody had interfered with him in the management of the team.

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A VICTORY FOR BROOKLYN. THEY MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT AT LOUISVILLE

AND WIN ON THEIR MERITS. Louisville, Kt., May 26.-The Brooklyns made it three straight to-day through the inability of the Louisvilles to hit Lucid, while Luby was easy for the visitors. The Brooklyns put up a superb fielding game, although the grounds were in a had con-ing game, although the grounds were in a had con-dition, owing to the heavy rains before the game. The batting of Shindle and Shoeh and a running

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base hits-Grim, Grim, Shoch, Dudie public Glasscock, Grim, Daly, Lucid, Curocian and Lachance Hit by pitcher-By Luby, 1, Wild pitch-Horchers, Passel balls-Zahner, 2, Umpire-Betts, Time-2:15.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, May 26 .- Murray's poor decisions gave

Baltimore to-day's game, caused the most volent objections on the part of both teams, disgusted 14.00 spectators, and resulted in Anson's being sent to the bench in the eighth inning and fined \$25. President Hart will file a protest. Murray's last decision against the home team was what rulned their chances. So great was the crowd that spec-tators were allowed on the held. It was under-stood that a ball batted into the crowd counted a three-base hit. In the eighth Wilmot rettred at first. Anson got a base on balls. When Lange hit to deep left, Kelley broke through the crowd and, getting the ball back of the line of spectators on the bound, fielded sharply to second, holding Anson there. Murray refused to permit him to score on the hit. In the argument the big Chicago captain was sent to the bench and fined, Parrott taking his place on the bag. In the ninth, with the bases filled and score tied, Parrott, batting in Anson's place, vent out on a pop-up fly to Gleason. Hoffer was hit by a plitched ball in the fifth and retired in favor of Gleason. The score:

Basehits-Chicago 12, Baltimore 12, Errors-Chicago 4 Baltimore 1, Batteries-Terry and Moran, Hoffer, Glea-son and Robinson, Umpire-Murray.

St. Louis, May 26.-The Washingtons played like am

Hasehits—St. Louis 23, Washington 7, Errors—St. Loui 2, Washington 8, Ratteries—Stockdale, Mullarky, Coogan and McGuire, Brestenstein and Petz. Umpire—Long.

Cincinnati, May 26.—The last game of the present series was played this afternoon on wel grounds between show-ers. Latham, Smith and McAleer got in a two-buse hit each. Attendance, 3,000. The score:

At Evansville-Montgomery 7, Evansville 8, At Rochester-Wilkesburre 7, Rochester 4.

SAVED BY A FINE RALLY.

There was a splendidly contested game at Recretion grounds yesterday between the Newark and Recreation teams. The home team made a fine rally at the bat in the eighth inning and turned ap-parent defeat into a victory. The score:

WAR ON SUNDAY BALL PLAYING. Toledo, Ohio, May 26.-An effort is being made to

prevent Sunday ball playing in this city. The Pas-tors' Union has taken up the cudgels against the game, and it is said that an ordinance prohibiting Sunday games will be introduced in the Council Monday night. There is a State law to the same effect in existence, but it has never been enforced.

UNITED PRESS MEN PLAY. Much rivalry has existed for some time between Alich fivality has exister for some time between the day and hight employes of the United Press as to which possessed the best basebull talent. After much discussion the teams were picked, and yesterday was selected as the day for the contest. The nines, with a host of adherents, met at Ridgewood Park, in Queens County, yesterday, and the men representing the day force lost by a score of 6 to 17.

CAPTAIN OF THE YALE ATHLETES CHOSEN. New-Haven, May 26 (Special).—The annual election of captain of the Yale track athletic team for the coming year has been held. It resulted in the sciection of Lewis Pendleton Sheldon, of Rutland, Vt. Sheldon is the champion intercollegiate running broad jumper, having a record of 23 feet. He has won that event for two years. He prepared for Yale at Phillips Academy, Andover, and is a member of the present junior class at Yale. He is twenty-four years old and 6 feet 3 inches tall. The present track season at Yale is closed, and Sheldon will not put his men into training till next fall.

BUSY AT TRAVERS ISLAND AND ON THE HARLEM.

THE NEW-YORK ATRLETIC CLUB'S SENIOR EIGHT TRAINING TO BEAT THE BOHEMIANS-FAV-ORITES IN THE COMING REGATTA-

The boating interests at Travers Is, and this season have a strong incentive to work. The New-York Athletic Club's senior eight is in hard training with the one idea of beating the crew of the Bohemian Boat Club in the big race of the day at the Harlem Regatta next Thursday. This will be the fourth time these now earnest rivals have met, and there is no question whatever of the enmet, and there is no question whatever of the en-tire sincerity of the endeavors each crew will make to score a win on Memorial Day. The first time the New-York Athletic Club boys found them-selves pitted against a crew with whom an Eng-lish eight of the amateur standing of the New-York crew would never dream of competing—for the Bohemians are, to a man, engaged in manual labor as a means of subsistence, and English amateurism doesn't recognize that—was in [82]. The New-Yorks won. The New-York Athletic Chib's famous banian crew repeated the defeat of the Bohemians in 1893. This aroused the Bohemians, and with a remarkable unaminity and persistence they held together, and in last year's Harlem Regatta they turned the tables completely by a de-York boys say they were not in good condition last year. However that may be, they will not be able to excuse themselves on this score should the Bohemians come in ahead this year. The New-York Athletic Club will have three

tree and a junior single in the Harlem Regatta. The single sculler is A. R. Pope. Rex Harrison and Charles Sherrill are training for the pair-oared and Charles Sherrill are training for the particle and will perhaps row at Philadelphia on July 4. The three crews are the senior eight for the Harlem and two fours. The interest, of course, centres in the senior eight. This senior eight is composed principally of the old "Chippy" crew that won so many the course of the co trophies for the Mercury Foot organization a few years ago. There are also three members of the

years ago. There are also infree members of the bantam crew in its make-up.
The following is the list of the members of the New-York Athletic Cho's crew for 1895; Stroke, J. R. Crawford, 155 pounds; No. 7, R. W. Waidron, 150; 6, Fred Howard, 185; 5, R. O. Harbold, 170; 4, E. J. Keane, 135; 3, Acthur L. Clarke, 150; 2, Fred Douglas, 160; bow, W. Pinckney captains, 151; total, 1,216, average, 152. It will be observed that the New-Yorks are send

ing in to the Harlem Regarta a much lighter crew edly younger on the average than the Athletic Club's representatives. Just why the 'varsity crew will not be represented this year on the Harlem is uncertain. Some say that Mr. Feet, the trainer, does not wish to risk the chances of his men in their three-cornered race against the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell by changing their stroke to a one-mile one. The race at Pough-keepste on June 21 between the colleges is to be a four-mile one. Others say that Columbia will not row on Memorial Day because of the supposed complications that might result. And still others believe that the Columbia men know that the New-Yorkers would be too much for them, and wisely avoid a contest in which they would be sure to be beaten.

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Fincking is how. The jumor four is composed as follows. Stroke, E. M. Littell, 140 pounds. No. 2. E. Thomason, 165 pounds. No. 2. Dobbins, 168 pounds, how. Carry, 145 pounds.

The coxswain of the senior eight in the Harlem Regarda will be Graham smythe, who has steered so many of the New-York Athletic Caub's former.

Much disappedintment is felt at the failure of the Philadelphia dobble-scall team to qualify by sending in its entry for next Thursday's races. The entries were even hed open until Saturday in order to give all possible chance to send in the names. The property of the Philadelphias, Van Vest and Baltz, have decided that easile game than Hawkins and Nagle will be found on the Passaic on Memorial Day and it is there that they have accordingly sent their entries. The big affait of the day, the sendor eight-oared shell race, which, it appears, will be a match race between the crews of the New-York Athletic Caub and itse team from the Bonemian Boat Club, of the Harlem River will, it is thought be a good thing for the New-York Athletic Club would be comed contest, their principal competitor being the Wyanoke representatives.

Another favorite team from the Harlem Rowing Chib, which was out early and late yesterias, is the jumor and intermediate double-send made up by Joseph Maher and Mass. The only representatives for several months.

Smith is the hone of the Metropolitan Boat Crew that Ellis Ward has been training carefully for several months.

in Thirsday cases will be the junior four shell crew that Ellis Ward has been training carefully for several months.

S. Smith is the hone of the Metropolitan Bost. Club in the junior singles. This club will also have a junior four and the intermediate single sculler. T. S. Mahones, Care will represent the Nassa, Bost Club in the junior singles. The Wyanok, as well as its eight, will have an intermediate four gig Captain Canavan, of the Naganellas four gig Captain Canavan, of the Naganellas four gig Captain Canavan, of the Nangarellas confident of the success of this club's intermediate and junior double, made up of Snyler, bow, and Nicall, stroke.

Cassidy and Farrelley, who will represent the Union Boat Club in the senior doubles, want for two long pulls yesterday. These nen are doing so well that it will not be surprising if they give Nagle and Hawkins a hard struggle. Wolff, of the Union, the junior single, is showing daily the improvement which this years training has made. The Union will also have in the Harlem Regatita a junior four shell, and an intermediate four gig a funior four shell, and an intermediate four gig a funior four shell, and an intermediate four singles, with Walter Goodkind and Graiber will context for the Intermediate Double Scull trophy.

The Crescent Boat Club has taken up its headquarters in the Oliver boathouse. The Nonparell has decided to move its new acquisition, the Columbia house, down the stream, immediately after the Memorial Day races. Duckings are said to be an almost daily misadventure of the Columbia Columbia house, down the stream, immediately after the Memorial Day races. Duckings are said to be an almost daily misadventure of the Columbia Columbia house, down the stream, immediately after the Memorial Day races. Duckings are said to be an almost dail as week.

The Day of the Suprementation of the few wheelmen, and possibly because exceedingly rough last week.

YACHTSMEN AND THEIR PLANS. PROGRAMME OF THE SEAWANIIAKA CORINTHIAN

season of 1895. To the non-yacht owner it may seem queer that a 100-ton schooner, or 70-ton sloop, or 250-ton steem yacht, which has been laid up at the end of the last season in good order, should require weeks of overhauling before she is ready ing-out bad. The detail of the member of the wildering, and it is nothing uncommon to have the putting into commission of a big yacht incur a cost which will sum up into the thousands. John Jacob Astor's big Nourmahal is painted white this C. Oliver Iselin's disclosures retarding the De-fender, is more whetted again for some positive from reported dimensions are pretty, but they are not satisfactory to the knowing yachtsmen. That not satisfactory the would-be capturer of the cop is an immensely powerful hoat admits of no doubt, but Messes. Morgan, Iselin and Vanderbill, it can be safely said, are losing no sleep worrying about her taking back to England the cherished trophy.

The schooner-yacht Sachem, N. Y. Y. C., F. G. Adams, arrived at New-London late on Saturday

Adams, arrived at New-London late on Saturday from a cruite to the castward. She left New-London yesterday for Bridgeport, from which port the handsome schooner will sail to-morrow, probably for Port Jefferson.

Commodore Benedict is cruising in his steam such treaths and not lost New York.

yacht Onelda, and put into New-London on Satur-day. The schooner Water Witch, ex-Commodore yacht onelds, and put into New-London on Saturday. The schooner Water Witch, ex-Commodore David Banks. Atlantic Yacht Club, has had her mosts removed, and is to be redecked. The Water Witch is a stanch old schooner, and Mr. Hanks has expended enough money on her since he bought her some years ago to have built a new boat, but she is sluggish, and requires a gale of wind to get any speed out of her. Still the old schooner is roomy and comfortable, and her jody owner has lots of enjoyment every summer as he rails from port to port. The steam yacht Narwhal, N. Y. C., C. H. Osgood, will go into commission on Wednesday. The yacht is at New London, and will sail for Larchmont on the day her flags are run up, to be present at the opening of the clubhouse on Thursday.

Here is the programme issued by the Race Committee of the Scawanhalia Corinthian Yacht Club; Naphtha launch and club catboat races on the opening day, May 30; the annual race on Monday, June 21; races to and from New-London, June 25, to July 5; a race for special classes, July 8; a race for the Alfred Rooseveit Memorial Cup, July 18; troll races in the 15-foot tacing class to select the defender of the International Challenge Cup for small yachts, August 25, 77 and 28; the International Challenge Cup races early in September, Saturday races.

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These fixtures have been decided upon by the American Yacht Club: June 29, steam yacht ruce; July 5, annual open regatta; August 19, special races for 34 and 21 raters, cabin and open cats; August 39, special races for 34 and 21 raters, cabin

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IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

LYN CYCLE PATH.

There were no arrests of cyclists at Babylon yesterday for violation of the Sunday ordinances. The trustees have ordered arrests made, but the executive authorities cannot see their way clear to make the arrests. The published warning that wheelmen would be arrested had the effect of keeping most of them away, and only a few parties passed through the village. These were quiet, and made no demonstration of any kind. A police officer was on duty all day in the main street, but took no action.

The Press Wheelmen, who now number 250 members, held a "housewarming" at its quarters early yesterday morning. The club has secured the old Press Chib quarters, in Nassaust. New pool and billiard tables have been put up, and newspaper men and wheelmen will always be welcome. New officers will be elected at a meeting to be held to-morrow.

BICYCLE RACES IN PARIS.

Paris, May 26.-At the Velodrome Buffalo to-day

London, May 26 .- "The Graphic" to-morrow will say that it is reported that Cambridge University

RUSSIAN BUREAUCRATS WISH TO IMPOSE FURTHER RESTRICTIONS UPON

DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED AT THE DISTRIBU TION OF BOOKS WHICH HAVE ONCE PASSED MUSTER-A PAGE FROM THE SECRET

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE IN-

TERIOR DEPARTMENT. There is no reason to believe that anything short

of a miracle will initiate a tendency toward lib-eralism in the present Russian administration; for if present signs are to be trusted, Nicholas II is if present signs are to be trusted, Nicholas II is either too weak to cope with the tremendous conservative forces represented by the established bureaucracy, or he is a dissimulating accomplice of this abominable system. The term "dissimulating" is used advisedly, in view of his rather ostensing, is used advisedly, in view of his rather ostensing. tations interest in administrative affairs and his professions of liberality. Especially in the ques-tion of education he has declared himself to be tion of education he has declared himself to be deeply interested, and his interest has been interpreted in Russa in a broad and liberal sense. A recent article in the "Novoe Vremya" called attention to the Czar's desire to see the country amply equipped with schools. "We read our sovereign's still more frequent remarks on the official reports. still more frequent remarks on the official reports.

All of his comments speak a sincere desire to see as many more schools as possible established in the country; they all stimulate activity in this direction, and serve to fix the attention of the Minister of Public Education on this matter. Our sovereign's wishes have this admirable and valsovereign's wishes have this admirable and val-uable quality, that they will be carried into effect." Such is the surface appearance. What is, how-ever, actually taking place within the secret coun-cils of the Government is clearly set forth in the following communication, which has just been unfollowing communication, which has just been unearthed by the secret agents of the Russian Free
Press Fund of London, and has been made public
in the official organ of the fund, the "Letutchie
Lictchi" ("The Flying Leaf"). As will be seen by
the date, the letter was written toward the middle
of February. The recipient, Ivan Davidovitch, is the
Minister of Public Education; the writer, Ivan
Durnova, the Minister of Internal Affairs, a man
of capsiderable streagth of character, of the type of considerable attength of character, of the type so dear to the orthodox defenders of the traditional Russian autocratic policy:

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on under the vigilant supervision of his department.

I am not aware that there exists a severe reexamination of the books offered by the different
committees, societies and individuals to the popular
libraries, or that there are in the parish and pulthe schools precise rules like those introduced in
the last year by the trustees of the Vilenski school
district for the popular libraries of the Kovenski
government. Nevertheless, the free circulation of
books without the supervision to which the book
traffic is exposed under existing law deserves
girennous regulation, all the more so since, as is
clearly known in the Pepartment of Police, this
method of distribution of popular books is in particular employed by clubs of ill-designing young
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But in the question in hand, which is concerned most of all with the work of the Department of Internal Affairs. I hestate to take any steps without the assent of the Minister of Public Education, who alone being free of the restraint of the censor, can indicate with sufficient accuracy precisely what books among those published or to be published for the people exert a had influence upon the development of the community. In communicating the above-mentioned information and considerations to the notice of Your Excellency, I have the honor to ask you whether you will not acknowledge the suitableness and expediency of at once urging the question concerning the transfer of the St. Petersburg Committee of Primary Education and its branches to the jurisdiction intrusted to Tour Excellency's department; and also of teking the necessary steps, or of soliciting in political form the necessary authority for the subordination of the control of all kinds of societies engaged in the education of the people to the Ministry of Public Education, and of the establishment of a uniform supervision over the whole empire through the inspection of public schools for all kinds of libraries, rending-rooms and books written and destined for the people. For the rest, I humbly beg Your Excellency for information of the terms and means which are needed in this affair by the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

Accept the assurances of my complete esteem and devotion.

Feb. 17, 1885.

The communication is its own explanation.

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classed as dangerous are among the most emir are yet, like Count Tolstol, the arch offenter in this, that they are, as men of heart must be deeply impressed with the distress of the common classes, and consequently easer to declare this ignorance and misery to their fellow-countrymen. They write nothing openly against the Government. They sim-ply represent life as they find it, with an occasional ply represent life as they find it, with an occasional hint as to a possible amelioration of the depressing condition of things by the introduction of a little more Christian brotherhood. They are bent like the young students to whom Durnova alludes, on improving students to whom Durnova angues of improving the condition of the masses by a crusade of education, and precisely for this reason are regarded as "dangerous" by the Government. Their worse fault is that they are telling the truth. This is the tendency which the Minister of Internal Affairs, wishes to check by an arbi-Internal Affairs wishes to check by an arbitrary extension of the censor's power, and a ger eral measure whereby the free libraries, etc. can be controlled directly by the Minister of Public Education. The iniquitous results which must fellow the engelment of a measure of this kind are too apparent to neel explanation.

JUSTICE HARLAN'S DEMOCRATIC WAYS. From The Chleago Times-Herald.

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The other day Mr. Toole entered a dairy and is his most solemn manner addressed himself to the man as follows:

"I will take a boy," looking around at the shelves "A boy, sir?" asked the dairyman, fairly puzzles "Yes, or a girl," answered the actor.

The man, thinking him some lunatic, said: "Pardon me, this is a milkshop."

"Come outside," said Mr. Toole, and, taking the man by the arm, he led him to the door and pointed to the sign.

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M. Andresen.

The Parsaic Canos Club began work on its new
clubhouse at Garfield last week. The house will be
ready for occupancy about June 10.

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Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, New-York Tribune.

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